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SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1871.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed in New York yesterday at 11; 114.

-Cotton closed quiet, with sales . of 37.5 b ales at 142 cents. -In Liverpool cotton closed dull and de-

p ressed; uplands 74d; sales 10,000 bales. -Mile. Nilsson has invested \$130,000 in real estate in Otis and Arch streets, Boston. -One of the insurgent leaders in Paris is

E mile Blanchette, a well known barber of the Latin Quarter, and two other leaders were once pastry cooks at the Hotel de Bristol. The Ligh, low and broad church parties of England are cleverly designated "Attitudinarians," "Platitudinarians" and "Latitudina-

rians." -The last scientific sounding experiments in the Atlantic show an upper stratum of warm water, 700 to 800 fathoms deep, moving northward, and the entire deeper stratum below, of almost loy coldness, moving southward from

t he Arctic basin. _A Washington telegram, of Wednesday, says: The joint committee of twenty-one to visit the South and investigate the alleged Ku-Klux are selecting their clerks, &c., and will probably be ready to start out on their expedi-

t ion in May. -New Orleans wants no more bequests from well-meaning millionaires. John Mc-Donough's large bequest has gone into the pockets of the lawyers; the most of that bequeathed by John D. Fisk was stolen by someedy else, and the Gired bequest of \$100,000 has dwindled to \$30,000, and is still dwindling. -The known weight of our globe is five and

a half times as great as if it were wholly composed of water. As the density of its rockcrust is but half as great as this, modern philosophers infer, so says Professor David Forbes in "Nature," that the immense molten mass of the interior is principally metallic.

An Austrian journalist, who has been taken into the confidence of the Empress Augusta of Germany, states that while the war lasted the Empress did not sleep more than four hours a day But, doubtless, her Majesty slept soundly enough at night, although the ournalist does not mention this interesting

-It must be a curious spectacle to the Prussian soldiers who are still at Enghien, only about fifteen miles as a bird files from Versailles, to witness the carryings-on of the French armies now opposed to each other in that quarter, and the report of whose fieldpleces reaches their ears at interval as they ie awake in the pauses of the night instening

_Oneen Maria the wife of the King of Spain, has not yet been able to overcome the s trong Spanish prejudicies of King Amadeus's new subjects. The grandes dames of Madrid show her no respect by ignoring her existence. While see is Queen of Spain by an accident, not being a Spaniard she is necessarily not he social equal of the ladies of Madrid, say t hese high born dames of the Spanish Capital. -The arrival of over one hundred French soldlers at New York, Tuesday, looks like the

beginning of a movement towards French immigration, which; it is to be hoped, will be ell carried ont. The unsettled condition of France, and the poverty inevitable after a disastrous war, are cogent reasons why Frenchmen should seek a home in the New World, particularly in the Southern States. . rational census tetaris show that

Florida has had the largest percentage of increase in population of any State in the Union. except Missouri, the increase in Florida being fifty per cent. and in Missouri fifty-five per cent. In the increase in the establishment of productive industries Florida stands at the head of the list, her increase being 262 per cent., while that of Missouri is only 242 per cent.

-Theophile Gautier, the renowned literary animal fancier, had at the beginning of the stege of Paris 150 cats, and at the capitulation discovered that his feline stock had been reduced to nine, owing to the roving habits which made them a prey to the population. Even of the nine, four bad their talls shot away. Gautler is sorely troubled over his lossen, as his love of cats, he says, passes the love of woman.

-A case is now before the New York city courts which may be considered without pre cedent for singularity. It is a suit to recover the little bill of \$1395 11 incurred at the burial of a lady of means. The undertaker is pushing his claim and the executor is resisting it. The plaintiff alleges that the deceased lady ordered the expenditure, which he admits to have been extraordinary, and as she was worth a quarter of a million, he obeyed orders.

-During the days of the second Empire correspondents had much to say concerning the splendid tollet of the wife of the Prince de Metternich, the Austrian Ambassador to France: The Princess essayed to rival if not excel the ex-Empress Eugenie in point of dress, and the consequence is that her husband has been very nearly impoverished by her extravagances. He has sold his five Johannisberg estates to liquidate debts of her contracting with Worth, the man-milliner, and other dressmakers, during her residence in

-A Paris letter describes the erection of a barricade at the top of the Rue de Turin. A most blackguardly-looking sergeaut of the National Guard came up, escorted by six cutthroats, you would say, Judging by their appearance, and erected a rampart in stone and earth five feet high and four feet deep, with wo embrasures, before which two sevenpounders were pointed, and sentinels were placed to guard this new toy. It is always surrounded by a knot of bideous-looking rufflans, dressed as National Guards, such men as one only sees during a revolution, as it they remained below ground the remaind r of the

-The reception of Kaiser Wilhelm on his return to Berlin, as told by a correspondent. was a remarkable scene. At the railway stail on, about torty feet of the platform was curtained off with scarlet hangings, relieved in gold, and having an open festooned door. Opposite the door of the royal carriage, on either al de of the door leading to the saloon, was a sitting statue of Victory holding out a wreath. The Emperor's saloon was in white and gold, with scarlet hangings and upholstery, and both in it and the aujoining apartment of the Empress was a protuse display of rare exotics. As the train rolls in there arises a mighty

cheer, and at the minds stands the Emperor | representation in this country stands the Hon. William, framed as in a picture. The old Charles R. Buckalew, who, in the year 1869, many face working as the cheers was one of the Democratic senators from s. ite is down the steps ring in his ers. He is down the steps and dissing to Dowager Queen Elizabeth. What will the somen of his family not him, then, as they crowd round him for his kisses, while grandchildren hang about his knees? No wonder that he has to brush his eyes with the back of his hand as he struggles through the women folk before him. In his path stands the white figure of Wrangel, the rays of the setting sun flashing on his snowwhite hair. The soldier-patriarch raises his hand and would fain lead off a cheer, but his voice falls him, and the tears roll down his face. His master, not less moved, kisses his servant on either cheek. The two old soldier-comradus embrace, wirile one of Steinmetz's wounded fellows heads, from the top of the carriage, a real rousing cheer. Then the Emperor grasps Bismarck by the hand, and kisses him too. He serves Von Steinmetz in the same manner, notwithstanding the calumnies enent that gallant soldier. He kisses his way right through out of sight into the waltingroom, the Empress following him with a look of conscious ownership; and se exit Kaiser Wilhelm.

What is Cumulative Voting !

In June last Colonel J. P. Thomas, of Columbia, delivered, before the literary societies of Wofford College, a well-digested and masterly address upon the Science of Government, devoting the larger portion of his time to a discussion of Proportional Representation. After showing that majority representation, or the absolute rule of the numerical majority, utterly fails to fulfil the just requirements of a proper representative system, Colonel Thomas proceeded to indicate the points made against majority representation, and for a reformed representation-aptly styled Proportional. The workings of the present system are well explained by the New York World as follows :

"Under the present electoral system of the States, A-being the Democratic candidate for an office and B his Republican antagonist, and the vote being 5000 Democratic and 5001 Republican, B is elected, and the 5001 Republicans have a representative, but the 5000 Democrats have none. There is, to be sure, a man who, under our system, claims to be the repres sentative of the entire 10,001 voters; but we know that his views, votes and action are for 5001 only of his constituents, and in known opposition to and disregard of the remaining 5000. He represents, then, but the 5001, and, to examine it closely, is in reality made a representative not by 5001 votes, but by one vote only. Thus: the poll begins and B receives 20 votes, which are forthwith neutralized by 20 votes for A. Were the polls to be now closed, there would be a tie, and nobody would be elected; the opposing votes would 'kill' each other. But the voting goes on; somebody votes for A, and now, if the polls were closed, A would be elected, having a majority; but inst here come in two votes for B. which 'kill' A's majority and puts B ahead. So it goes on till all the votes are in, when it is found that A has 5000 and B 5001 votes. B, therefore, is el cted, and elected, as the very correct popular phrase is, by one vote, each of his other votes being killed, neutralized, nullified, made as if it had not been polled, by a corresponding antagonistic A vote. One vote, then, elects B, and does the work for the whole 10,

"B, thus elected, represents the wills and wishes of 5001 persons, and, in representing such wills and wishes, necessarily contemns, thwarts, and disregards the wills and wishes of the 5000 who oppose the 5001. The process by which B is enabled to do this we term an election, and when B does this it is called popular representation. A more intelligent comprehension styles it majority representation, and while not contesting the right of the majority to a representation co-ordinate with its extent, insist on the right of the minority to a representation co-ordinate with its extent." This journal adds : "How to secure this right is the problem of minority representation."

There are various schemes of proportional representation, all of them having as their object the protection of minorities. The plan which, in the opinion of Colonel Thomas (and we fully concur with him,) comes nearest to the mark is the plan of Cumulative Voting, already described in these columns. This was the plan adopted

last year by the people of Illinois. ."It was reported to the Illinois State Convention by Mr. Medill, from 'the committee on the electoral and representative reform,' and the plan is thus explained : 'It divides the State into senatorial districts and representative districts, each whereot is to elect three members, each elector having three votes to dispose of as he will-one vote to A, one to B, one to C, or two to A and one to C, or three to A or B or C. How this works may be thus shown: In the first senatorial district, say, are 7000 Democrats and 13.000 Republican voters, or 21,600 Democratic and 39,000 Republican votes. The polls show :

DEMOCRATS.	REPUBLICANS.
A14,000 votes	C15,000 votes
B 7,000 votes.	D13,000 votes.
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Total 21,000 votes.	
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"Now, it will be seen that this method is plausible and not wanting in some excellent features. It strikes the mind with force. 'Ih a community of 7000 Democratic voters, and 13.000 Republican voters, the result, under the present electoral system, would be the election of three Republican representatives—thus giving absolutely no representation whatever to the minority of 7000 Democratic voters. But the plan of Cumulative Voting greatly improves this bogus representation. According to this improved system of voting, each party would calculate its strength before hand. The majority would grow moderate in their claims. of necessity and in self-detence. They would forbear from grasping at all power, from the fear of losing all power. In the case stated, the 13,000 Republican voters would get two representatives, and the 7000 Democratic

voters one representative. "This is the plan that has been incorporated in the revised constitution of the young and growing Commonwealth of Illinois. At remains to be seen whether the popular judgment will endorse or reject this forward movement. It remains to be seen whether or not the people of Illi ois are to be entitled to the great distinction of inaugurating an admirable political leature. In either event, our opinion is the same, and it is that the scheme suggested, though, perhaps, susceptible of improvement, marks an era in the cause of popular representation, and deserves the earnest study and lair consideration of every genuine advocate of

self-government." Nor does the plan of Cumulative Voting, or the system of proportional representation therein contained, exist in theory only. It has been reduced to practice and found to

work advantageously.

Pennsylvania in the United States Congress Mr. Buckalew is a resident of Blooms a Pennsylvania town with a population of about six thousand souls, and politically "Democratic." There "reformed voting" was first put in this land to a practical test. Through ex-Senator Buckalew's influence. the Pennsylvania Legislature passed "An act " to define the limits and to organize the "Town of Bloomsburg," and in the act a provision for a new voting system was inserted. The town council was ordered to consist of a president and six (6) members, and the mode of voting indicated in one of the sections of the act, which reads thus :

"When six persons are to be chosen, each voter may give one vote to each of six persons, one vote and a half to each of four, two votes to each of three, three votes to each of two, or six votes to one." On April 12, 1870, the election came off. Ex-Senator Buckalew, the author of the experiment, cast the first vote. The election was held, and the result proved satisfactory. The town was politically divided between the Democrats and the Opposition, with an inconsiderable. Democratic majority. The result was that of the six councilmen elected, three were the regular party nominees, and three were of the opposition. Under the old system all six would have been the regular party nominees. Thus the principle, tried on a small scale, was found not impracticable. The local journal expressed the public sentiment in the following terms. The Bloomsburg Columbian Democrat said upon the occasion of this novel election :

"Our town election on Tuesday last, April 12. tested the merit of reformed voting in a satisfactory manner, and gave to it the sanction of popular opinion for the future Theoretically it had been accepted by reflecting men in our community as just and 'expedient; but, as an untried plan, it was still open to question among the mass of our people. Now all doubts of its utility, fairness and practicability have disappear ed forever."

We have said enough to show the operation of the plan of Cumulative Voting. It is evident that it secures to the minority s representation co-ordinate with its extent without trenching upon the just representation which is the right of the majority. Nor need there be any long delay in testing the plan in South Carolina. Should the May Convention consider the subject and secure the co-operation of leading Republicans, the general elections of 1872 will, we may hope, be conducted upon the system of Cumulative

The English Quarterlies.

We have received from the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, of New York, through Mr. John Bussell, the Charleston agent, copies of the Edinburgh and North British Reviews for January. The last named review is, we are sorry to say, discontinued by its publishers in Edinburgh, stopping with the present number. The republishers in New York have, however, with commendable promptness made arrangements to supply its place with another, and we think a very valuable addition to their already valuable reprints-namely, The British Quarterly, the whole four numbers of which for the year 1871 will be furnished to subscribers, thus giving the January number gratis.

The table of contents of the Edinburgh is a follows: 1. France; 2. Lives of Rossini and Berlioz: 3. Business of the House of Commons; 4. Kaye's History of the Sepoy War. Vol. II; 5. Facts and Fables at the Admiralty; 6. Laugel's Problems of Nature and Life; 7. The Foreign Belations of China; 8. The Military Forces of the Crown; 9. Morris's Earthly aradise: 10. The Treatles of 1866 and 1867.

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On THE subject of the May Convention the Columbia Union says: "The leading Democratic papers of the State assert that the convention is to be non-partisan, that it is to be composed of the best men without regard to their political predilections. This may be true perhaps it is, but we think more force would be given to these assertions, if some of the delegates had been others than leading Democrats. If the Board of Trade had sent General Gurney as a delegate, it would have had more the appearance of being non-partisan. How ever, we are not disposed to find fault about it, but will take these gentiemen at their word, when they say it is not to be a political move-

Special Notices

THE COMMUNICATION OF B. G., dated the 17th instant, not having been received until the 19th, if he will inform me where an in terview can be had, I will be much obliged. JULIUS C. CARPENTER.

CASHIER'S OFFICE NORTH-EASTERN RAILROAD COMPANY, CHARLES-TON, S. C., APRIL 21, 1871 .- All persons are hereby cautioned against receiving Check of the Northeastern Railroad Company, No. 721, on the Peo ple's National Bank, dated April 19, 1871, for \$370 50-100, payment of same having been stop-F. K. HUGER.

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BETHEL M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. Divine Service will be held in this Church To-Morrow Mounting, at hair-past 10 c'clock, by Bishop W. M. WIGHTMAN, and in the APTERNOON, at 4 o'clock, by Rev. J. M. CARLISLE.

DEVINE SERVICE WILL BE CON-DICTED in the Orphan's Chapel on SABBATH AP-TERNOON, at 4 o'clock, by the Rev. L. H. SHUCK.

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New Masonic Hall. The plan and specifications can be seen at the Grand Secretary's office. Sealed estimates will be received up to 12 o'clock M. of May 1. Bords will be required for the faithful performance of the work, and the estinates must contain the names of the sureties.

Grand Secretary.

B. RUSH CAMPBELL.

BANK OF CHARLESTON CHARLESTON, MARCH 28, 1871 .- In accordance with the resolution adopted at a meeting of the Stockholders, on 27th inst., an election for Thirteen Directors will be held on TUESDAY, 2d day of May next, and a meeting of the Stockholders for the purpose of reorganizing the Bank will also be held on same date, at 12 o'clock, in the Bank WILLIAM THAYER, apri-stuthiops

NOTICE.—ALL PERSONS IN THIS Jounty are requested to give the JOINT SPECIAL FINANCIAL COMMITTEE, appointed by the General Assemcly, at its last session, to investigate the Finances of the State of South Carolina, now sitting in Columbia, any and all information in their possession as to the purchase of Lands in this County, in the name of and for the State, of and by whom purchased, at what price, the amount paid, whether in whole or in part, and whether titles have been given for the same. All communications to be addressed to the commit J. B. DENEIS, Chairman. Columbia, S. C., April 17, 1871.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all Sub-Agents of the Land Commission, that from and after the first day of March, 1871, they will report all their proceedings to Hon. F. L CARDOZO, Secretary of the Advisory Board.

ROBT. C. DELARGE. L. C. S. S. C. Columbia, February 28, 1871. maril

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morning. By o'der o' the President.

apr22 C. H. BERGMANN, Secretary.

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J. L. HONOUR, Secretary and Treasurer.

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